"WE ARE ALL HAPPY NOW."

SO SATS PRESIDENT TALCOTT, FOR THE BASE BALL WAR IN THIS CITY IS AT AN END.

John B. Day Says There Will Be But One Club Here Next Season-The Players Not Willing to Play With Glasscock and Benny Can Go Home and Stay There-The "Sectal Chat" Held in a Secret Neek of the Post Office Building-All the Officers of the Players' Club Present,

The cloud of depression which during the past season has been hovering over the base ball world, so far as New York city is concorned, has of late received an impotus that has been gradually pushing it onward and upward, until at last it has reached the zenith and disappeared from view across the horizon. Yesterday saw the last of it, and there is only nce chance in a thousand that will prevent the bright aunshine of prosperity from shedding its rays on a new era of base ball in this eity, from now honceforth, which will ultimately result in New York's being represented by the strongest aggregation of ball players

An agreement between the backers of the two New York teams has been reached. The agreement is a consolidation, and the final act in the present spectacular base ball war is near at hand. All that now remains to be done is for the gentlemen interested to take their pens in hand and affix their signatures to the documents. A few minor details remain yet to be determined upon, and then this fight, as far as New York goes, will be ended.

Yesterday afternoon the "social chat," which It was so nonchalantly stated would be had by President John B. Day of the New York (N. L.) club and E. C. McAlpine and E. B. Talcott of the New York (P. L.) club, assumed a goodsized conference, in which, besides the gentlemen already named, President Van Cott and Secretary F. H. Robinson of the New York (P. L.) club also took part. Here, then, were all the officers of the Players' League club and the President of the National League club in close communion, the first time that all have been together.

It was shortly after 3 o'clock when Vice-President Talcott donned his natty fall overcont, buttoned it tightly about him, and darted out of his office. He walked hurriedly up Broadway, and skipping in and out of the myriad throng that was pushing along in the same direction as nimbly as a young lamb let se for the first time. At Maiden lane he turned and went at once to John B. Day's office, a move which a month ago would never have been dreamed of. Since that time the bitterness between them has worn off, and two better friends than they cannot be found. When they came out Mr. Day locked his arm gently to Mr. Talcott's and they went up the street, With their overcoats of an identical pattern and color, and trousers of a slight difference in shade, but of the same color, they looked like win brothers, whom nobody nor anything sould separate.

They strode through the muddy streets until they came to the Post Office, where they climbed the stairs and entered Postmaster Van Cott's office. Here President Day was introduced for the first time to President McAlpine of the Players' League. They grasped such other's hands with a grip that could not ut signify more than a passing friendly acausintance. "I am pleased to meet you." much Mr. Day, as one of his blandest smiles floated across his benign face. "I am de-lighted; indeed, I am," was Mr. McAipine's congratulatory greeting. Mr. Day then met sers, Van Cott and Robinson.

These great base ball magnates immediately came out, led by Postmaster Van Cott, strode up two flights of stairs to the fifth story of the Post Office building, and entered in the Custodian's room, No. 102. They were there for nearly an hour. During that time they talked over the situation, discussing how the stock of the consolidated team could be divided up, and even got down to talking about sal-

aries.

A more jovial crowd never left a meeting room than this one. Mr. Talcott was immediately seen by a Sun reporter.

"We are all happy!" he said.

The force of these few words, spoken as they were, was more significant than any like ones uttered by him since he has been connected with base ball.

John B. Day was asked what was done.

"There will be but one club in New York city next season," he said. "That is now practically actiled I don't care so much what is done eisewhere, now that affairs are practically settled here. There may much what is done elsewhere, now that af-fairs are practically settled here. There may be trouble about compromising in Boston, Chicago and Cleveland. I think the hardest job will be in Cleveland, where the backers of the two clubs are interested in different horse realized.

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Have the players had anything to say about compromises in this city?"
The players are not in this matter. The whole settlement ites just where it ought to."
Has it been decided what will be done with the players who belonged to the lirotherhood but who finally stood by the National League?"
No. The players have not been considered. The matter has been talked over from a business standpoint to see how the present condition of anairs could be bettered."
Mr. Day never smiled more nor looked happier or seemed more at ease with himself and the world at large than he did after this moetling.

meeting.

The Sun reporter asked Mr. Talcott if Glass-cock. Denny, and the others who stood by the attonal League would be kept.

Their playing abilities must of curse be considered. The replact I know in a yown mind what should be done, but I do not care to mind what should be done, but I do not ease to express an opin on yet."

James O'Rourks, right fielder of the Players'
League Club, has come out in an interview, saying that he will never play with the so-called Brotherhood describer,

Well. I taink he won't any way," said Mr. Day, "He will never play on a team with which I have anything to do or eay atom t Any of the players who do not wish to play need not, of curse. They can go home and stay there."

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A Bus reporter gathered the following which will be found to be very near the substance of the consolidation problem: The two clubs will be capitalized to the extent, it is said, of \$150,000, and each club will have an equal amount of steek. This part of the arrangement has been settled.

Another important feature that was discussed was the name for the new league. The Players League it is thought will go out of existence, and the American Association will remain intect as far as the name goes.

The players in the city connected with the Brotherhood and Players' League (ee. as if they had been healty to a define the question of any successful the will be the players the utmost confidence in the explicities, and believing that if a secundia ion is trought about they will not be successful suffered, still, they think that they should be reprosented at the suppress thing can be remed and will be head at the suppress that they had been beautiful to Monisy next a conference in this to decision of payers from the second clubs in the Player's League will be held at the Fift Avenue Hotel and the subject of an equal appression of Payers in the general conference on the C. A. they were an extent of the subject of an equal appression of the payers in the general conference on the C. A. they were sent out from Frowthere and accessed.

came later, and to Ewing probably more than any other one is due the credit for paving the way to their meeting. Ewing's good sense told him that the war was a tatal one, and that a compromise must be had or the game must die out and the plarers get no more princely salaries.

When the final settlement comes it will probably land Ward in Cincinnati. He will not be needed to fill the position of short stop in clinher the New York or Brooklyn consolidated teams, and as the Cincinnati Cliph is in need of a short stop, he may go there. This is the report, at least.

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THE NATIONAL LEAGUE IS THE TRADEMARK OF HONEST BASE BALL.

Boston National League Club scemed to be as full of fight as ever when duestioned to-day about the big base bail deal which is supposed to be on the docket. When asked about the proposed amaignmation he said: "That is a question for the capitalists of both sides to decide now. The players have no more to say in the matter than you have. The capitalists of the new league have got them as completely under, their thumba as ever we had them in the cid days. They are sick of throwing away money and they have learned that the players must be governed with a strong hand if good work is to be done. They are anxious for some form of a national agreement, by which they can discipline their players. Brouthers, Radbourn Ellroy, Keily. Hyan, and a lot of other players have been absent from their teams whenever they took a notion, and nothing was done about it. Another thing that must be conceded by the Players' League in any compromise is that the united League should be called the National League. That name is the trademark of honest base bail.

We gave it that name in 1816 when we purged the game of the game what it was at the close of the 1838 season, and we have kept the League in act. The organization known as the National League will have clubs in 1891 in Boston, Brooklen, New York, and Philadelphia in the East, and in Plusburgh, Cleveland, Cincensal, and Chengo in the West, just the same as this reason, whether there is an amalgation or not. As for the other organization, they may call it whatever they please, United League. United Association, I have of the same as this reason, whether there is an amalgation or not. As for the other organization, they may call it whatever they please, United League. United Association, I have of the same as this reason, whether there is an amalgation or not. As for the other organization, they may cold the west into the fill manifest the conterest. This city wants

PLAYERS' LEAGUE MEN CONFER.

After the conference at the Post Office Col. McAlpin. E. B. Talcott, and W. H. Robinson repaired to an up-town hotel and there met Buck Ewing and Al Johnson of Cleveland. The party had a private talk of over an hour, and it is thought that Capt. Ewing gave the New York capitalisis some of his ideas as to how a compromise would be most effectual. A Bun reporter saw the faverite ball pfayer after the meeting, and he said that matters looked very bright for consolidation, and that in all ikelihood the main obstacle toward such an event would be removed by transferring the objectionable players in the National League to other places outside of the new league. Buck said that he was thoroughly satisfied that the New York representatives in the general conference would look out for the players' interests and not allow them to be humilisted in any way. No men could have been treated better.' said he, "than the players of the New York [P. L.] Club, and all have received every cent that is due them. If they have treated us right in this respect why shouldn't we expect the same treatment at all times?" PLAYERS' LEAGUE MEN CONFER,

Testerday's Games.

AT LOUISVILLE Base hits-Louisville, 17: St. Louis, 2. Errors-Louis rille, 1; St. Louis, 3. Pitchers-Ehret and Hart. Base bits—Kansas City, 9: Brooklyn, 9. Errors—Kan-as City, 8: Brooklyn, 3. Pitchers—Swartzell and Lovett.

The players who so manfully struggled for and wor the pennant of the Amateur Base Ball League for the Staten Island Athletic Clab during the season just ended did themselves justice, as their averages below will show.

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MIKE GORMAN WINS ON A FOUL After Fighting for Two Hours with Bill

Bayls he in Beelneed the Winner, At an early hour yester-lay morning, in barn near Carlstadt, N. J., Mike Gorman, the ex-amateur, and Bill Davis, better known as "Buffale," of this city, pummelled one another for over two hours with one-ounce gloves to amuse about 200 persons and to decide the winner of the \$200 stakes and a purse of \$300. The match was made some time ago, and the men had trained earnestly for the contest, Gorman won on a foul in the thirty-first round.

Many of the special re had attended the Me-

Hugh benefit in Clarendon Hall on Monday night, and consequently the affair was held back several hours to enable them to reach the battle ground. The men entered the ring about o'clock. Gorman scaled 138 pounds. He is 5 feet 7% inches tall, and was handled by Tom Green and Tommy McGuire. Davis, who is no slouch at the business, having had considerable experience as a fighter with skin gloves is 23 rears old. He weighed 145 pounds, stood 5 feet 8 mches tail, and was looked after by Paddy Gorman, the Australian, and Charley

Paddy Gorman, the Australian, and Charley Barnett.

After no end of wrangling the men decided to have John Mulvihil act as referee. That gentleman consented. The timers were Billy Clarkson and Dutch" Cody. There was little or no betting before the affair started. Davis opened hostilities by smashing the ex-amateur on the law with his right so hard that Gorman went aprawling from its effects. On regaining his feet Gorman evened things a bit by getting in both hands on the jaw and wind.

From the second to the eleventh rounds, inclusive Gorman did all the leading, and administered considerable punishment. Davis snowed an inclination to four his man in breaking away from the ourishment. In the ninth round one of Gorman's admirers offered to 5100 to \$50 that he would win, but there was no taker. Davis resolved a terrible nunching on the body in the vicinity of his heart, and there appeared a patch of bruisse ca his left breast.

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In the thirteenth round it looked as though Davis would go to sleep in short order, but Gorman lacked the knowledge to do it. Ho fought well, but agted more like a two-vear-old thoroughored that was green at the business. His seconds advised him to force matters but he neld off until Davis had become strong. The sixteenth round showed both menfighting like old-timers. The blows were delivered hard and fast. Davis was arath setting weak, but he stuck to his work like a major. Up to the twenty-fifth round Gorman had by far the best of the battle.

During the twenty-sixth, twenty-seventh, and twenty-sighth rounds Davis continually fouled his opponint, and was cantioned by the referee time and time again. That official digit want to dee de the fight on anything but a knockout, and he had the spectators with him. It was in the twenty-ninth round that Davis, who had been floored three times asked for a draw. Paddy Gorman would not listen to such a thing, and told him to fight on. In the thirty-first and last round Davis committed two deliberate for list and it no longer, and awarded the fight to Gorman. The crowd was well pleased with the night's tun, but when they had to either walk to this city or wait several hours for a train there wasn't so much fun in it.

Jimmy Hurd and Jack Bohanny, a couple of New fork light weights, fought a harricane battle in the din ing room of a Long Island hotel early yesterday morn ing for a gold medal. They were hard gloves, and went at each other to lick or get licked right away. Jack Lyman, the westelde feather weight, was Hurd's secnd, and George Sweeny looked after Bohanny. A well ond, and George Sweeny looked after Schanny. A well-known New Yorker was r ferce, and about twenty speciators were present. Before one round was over the bots had done enough punching to make an ordinary light of ten rounds. They never knew when to stop, and simply slashed each other all over the face and body. The crowd got very much excited, and small bets, amounting to perhaps \$100 were made within the first three minutes. The second round opened in the same way, and the pounding was going on in the arms desperate way when hird awning his right linking on lightanny's jaw, and Jack drouped to a rep in a heap. The unatimous opinion of the speciators was: "It wasn't long, but it was beautiful while it lasted."

It's a settled fact now that John Lawrence Sullivan will pay Australia a visit next summer, along with a

few other members of his theatrical company to show the natives of that country just how good a thesplan se is Both Jackson and Slavin will be in Australia at that moin sackion and slavin will be in Australia at that time, and both of these uses will consistence builtyan, and jost what the champion will do about it is what is worrying the sports he reabout. Said Jim Wately isat night: "Sullivan hasn's relied from the arena, he will dish any man in he world that can find the back-ing. Just what he will do when he arrives in Australia I wouldn't like to product."

The Smith-Godfrey Fight. All the arrangements for the twenty-round boring match between 1 d Smith of Denver and George God-frey, the colored Bustonian boxer, have been perfected. The men will spar before the members of the Puritan Athleto Club of Long Island Civ on Nov. 11 for a purse of S. *0. Both men have started in to train for the affair and a good contest is expected.

The articles of servement will be forwarded to the pugiliate to-day for their agnatures.

AMONG THE ATHLETES. Sports at the College of the City of New

lege of the City of New York held its first meeting of the new college year. The following gentlemen were elected as delegates to represent the college in the Intercollegiate Athletic Association: Emicy, '91. Hack, ett. '91, and Earl, '92. The association also voted to start a football team, and enough money to not it upon a sound financial bass was obtained from the Dramatic Association. The club was to have played Rutgers Uni-versity on Saturday last, but owing to the death of Titler therbuiler the game was postponed. On Thursday next a game will be played with the team repre senting at John's College at Fordham. J. K. Hackett, 'b), is the present captain of the team. No class meetings have been held as yet; they were scheduled for ings have been held as yet; they were scheduled for Oct 10 but they were posiponed, the Friday Oct 15, the students met and organized a cross-country coub to held weekly runs, and it was decided to enter a team in the juner championship race to be held late the fail. The uffixin meeting took piace on Oct 1 at Fort George. The barcs, fittlerbrand, '98, and Lansingh, '98, laid a circuitous train of secul seven and a half miles they having a start of eight minutes. The three came in two minutes aliend the hounds coming in in the following order; First, Magnite, 'ed, second coldbacker, '93, and third Domnice, '90, the rest straighting. The time was I tou and eminutes. The next ran will be held at Fordhain on Oct. 18.

THE STANDARD'S INPORTANT MEETING. An important meeting of the famous Standard Athletic fine was held at its club rooms corner of india street and Manhattan avenus. Orrespont on Monday night. The meeting was called to hear the reject of the committee which was appointed to apply for membership for the organization in the Amateur Athletic Union.

Chairman Murray, on behalf of the committee, reported that the committee had carried out the instructions of the club an itself the chinn had referred the results of the club an itself the chinn had referred the results where a same that at the test meeting the officers of the club would probably be able to report that the standards were members of the great A. A. U as the supplication would probably be able to report that the attained the standards were members of the great A. A. U as the application would probably be able to report that the application would probably be asked on before that the test meeting the club had become members of the Long listed Cross country. Ascondation, and the club recommised by one of the members, Mr. Word, being elected as an associate member of the Games Countrilles. The officers reported that this years at the club recommistees reported that this years as the club the factor of the club the factor and the club recommistion of the club the factor and the club recommistion of the club. The Entertainment themselves the club the product of the club recommission of the club report of the club the club rooms will be thrown open and a seneral athlettee will appear.

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CHAMPAGNE FOR HOODLUM.

DAVE GIDEON'S COLT BEATS THE CRACKS FOR THE COVETED STAKES. Another Day of Tumbles at Morris Park-

When the many backers of favorites in the great throng of racegoors at Morris Park yesterday saw Servitor jump to the front at the start in the first race and remain there all the way under Taylor's guidance, followed by Taral on Woodcutter, Servitor winning by a neck from Woodcutter, with the field stretched out far behind, they believed that the favorites were going in for an inning and that they would make up some of their losses, for Servitor was first choice in the betting, Woodcuster having the second call at very liberal celds. But they were doomed to disappointment before the day's racing was over. They fared pretty well in the second race, Belle d'Or, the second choice, winning, Ballyhoo, the favorite, getting the place. But fortune turned against them again in the third race in which they tossed their money on Rellly, ridden by Taylor, to the extent of many thousands of dollars, at odds on, Michael, sec. and choice, going at liberal odds, with Covington in the saddle. The favorite lost in a splendid finish. Covington extending Michael at the finish and winning by a neck from Reilly, the field away off. Then came a series of rank disasters. They played Sluggard very heavily to win the Santa Anita Stakes, with Princess Bowling as the runner up. Neither was placed at the finish, Fitzjames, a 6 to 1 shot. winning in a stirring finish by three-quarters of a length from My Fellow. Then the tumble of the day came in the Champagne Stakes, for of the regulars almost to a man, as well as the top weight. The distance, as mile, was tough on two-year-olds, considering the heavy condition of the track. A rew shrewd sports backed Dave Gudeon's coil Hoedium, to whem liu-sell was giving fifteen pounds at the long odds of 15 at the opening, pounding blim down to 8 to 1 at the close. Cytingion sent Hoedium in winner by a need from Peter, see and chol e in the letting: Russell was six lengths behind third. A tip said to be riveted, sent Lakeveew to the post loaded with talent money in the last race. The gooding got away in the front rew, but was never prominent, sussel 8, a Sun selection, at 6 to 1, winning the race by half a length from Mamie B. The only a cident of the day happened in this race. Bisnon started for the post in a very ugly temper. He tried to thow Flynn, his idee, when he liret stepped on the track. Then he boited at the fork where the middle and inside tracks separate, tossing Flyon and giving him a dangerous cropper. The boy was picked up and assisted to the pockys room. It was badly shaken up and his left arm and shoulder were brused. Biszon ran away and was left out of the race. two-year-olds, Russell carried the fortunes

THE FIRST BACE. Servitor, Woodcutter, Lizzie, Mr. Sass, and Service, woodcutter, higher, air, sase, and the Unidean filly were the most fromtient after a well-abreast start. The horses strung out in the last quarter. Taylor on Service, holding the lead throughout, wen by half a length from Woodcutter, ridden hard by Tarai at the finish, Guidean filly coming in four lengths behind, third.

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Sweepstakes of \$15 cach, for two-year olds, with \$750 added, of which \$10 to second and \$50 to toird, selling showances, three quarters of a mile.

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Belie of Grange, and Gutery also ran.

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5 to 1; the Guidean filty, 7 to 1; Kitty T. and Evangeline, bt o 1 each; Two Lips 10 to 1; Gutery, 15 to 1;
Kitty and Mr. Sass, St. 5; each; Belle of Graines evid;
1; Lizzie, 50 to 1. Mutuals pail \$12.50, \$7.20, and \$4.65. THE SECOND RACE.

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Drufdess, Ballyhoo, Lady Reel, and Belle d'Or started in close company as named, Ballyhoo making the pace before they had gone a furious and leading to the three-quarters, where Bergen moved Belle d'Or alongshie, winning by three-quarters of a length from Bailyhoo. Druidess finishing third, six lengths off.

THE THIRD BACE.

Reilly made the running from an even start to the half, where he led Michael by two open lengths. J. B. pressing Michael. Covington legan riding Michael in the last quarter bearing Reilly home by a neck. Taylor's vigorous riding falling to save the tavorite from deteat. J. B. finished ten lengths behind, third. Sweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1,00 added, of which \$200 to accound and \$100 to third; three-quarters of a mile.

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R. A. Swigert's ch. c. Michael, by Glen Athol-Verbens, 111 (Covington)
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G. Hearst's b. o. J. R., 111 (Decker).
Common beass also ran.

Post Betting—Five to 4 on Reilly; against—Michael, 18 to 10; J. M. Sto 1; common Sense, 15 to 1. Mutuals paid \$14.00, \$7.20, and \$6.00. THE FOURTH BACE.

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Chesapeake, Siuggard, and Tulla Blackburn made the running for the first half mile. Siuggard then dropped out of the front rank, Chesapeake, Fitziames, and Tulla Blackburn running close together to the three-quarters. Tulla dropped back in the last quarter, Fitziames My Fellow, and Chesapeake making a fine finish, in which Fitziames won by three-quarters of a length. My Fellow second. With Chesapeake at his flank, third.

also ran. Time, 1:54.

Post Betting—Against Singard, 2 to 1: Frincess Sewling, 4 to 1: Che-apeale, Tolla Blackburn, and Firstames, 4to 1 each, My reliow, 6 to 1. Mutuals paid 534 70, \$14.33, and \$12.75.

THE FIFTH BACK. THE FIFTH RACK.

Peter led. with Trinity and Russell pressing in the first quarter. Trinity began to drop hack on the top of the hill. Feter, Russell, and Hoodium entering the homestretch in necks apart order. At three-quarters, Esperanza had joined the leaders. The issue came in the last furiong between Covington on Hoodium and Taylor on Peter, Covington on Hoodium and Taylor on Peter, Covington landing Hoodium winner by a neck from Peter, Russell third, six longths off.

Campaign stakes, for two year olds, of \$100 each, \$25 to fell, with a text added of which \$650 to second and \$25 to third, one mile.

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The Card for Morris Park.

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CAPT. BROWN'S RACE HORSES.

The Best Racers in the Famous String Bring Pretty High Prices.

Col. S. D. Bruce held one of the most successful sales of the season in the free field at Morris Park yesterday, and when the sale was over Capt. S. S. Brown found that he had received \$37,135 for thirteen of his race horses. The is t that the Captain's horses were to be disposed of brought out a large attendance of representative turfites, including Michael Dwyer, Col. E. A. Buck, G. B. Morris, W. C. Daly, J. E. McDonald, A. J. Joyner, Dick Roche, Capt. S. S. Brown, Sam Emery, James Gaiway, Lucien Appleby, "Pittsburgh Phil," Jockey W. Donohue, C. Cornehlsen, C. Bathgate, and many others. Before the Brown horses were disposed of a draft of yearlings from the Faustiana stud, the property of Mr. J. B. Prather, were offered, but most of them were rather small, and only brought average prices. The three-year-old Demuth, by Ten Brocck-Belle of Nantura, was the gem of the sale. There was lively bluding for the colt. F. C. McLewee & Co. and J. E. Melken lid had the fight between them. McLewee & Lo. finally got the great three-year oil to all 000. The other good ones in Caputoroan's string, including Defaulter, Buddhist. and here rier, brought very fair prices, and the sale was a success. The horses were sold in the following order:

FAUSTIANA YEARLINGS.

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PROPERTY OF S. S. BROWN. Defaulter, ch. h. 5, by Spendthrift-lmp, Authores, M. Carbett.
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Reporter, br. c. 4. by Enquirer-Bonnie Meade;
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brother to Adventurer; J. K. Scagram 100

Total for 13 head Average per head, \$2,858.07.

Racing at Latonia,

GINCINNATI, Oct. 14.—Favorites again took a tumble at Latonia to-day in the six races run. Roseland being the only first pick to reach the winning line in front. The other successful horses were Kinglike Machie it France Fortunatus, Starney Stone Jr., and Colonel Wheatley, two of which were ridden by Briton. The weather, though cool, was due, the attendance large,

and the track cood.

For a reported price of \$2,5 0, Borealis, b. £, 2, by imp. Billet, dam Mattie Amelia, has been bought by J.

M. Brown & Co. Fort Worth, Tex., of J. Hannigan & Co., Milidele, Ky. The filly was beaten in the fifth race to day, but upon this occasion it is said she by ne means ran up to her true form. Assling purse one mile, commenced the racing and Harry Weldon, set, McDenald up, closed an 8 to 5 favorite, but he was handily beaten by kingiske, St. J. Porter in the saddle, and 12 to 1 in the betting, he winning by a length, with the favorite second, a neck in front of Polemna, third. Time, 1.46 by The second race, also a selling purse one mile and a

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IRR TROTTERS IN RESTUCKT. A Grand and Game Struggle Between Al-terion and McDoel,

LEEINGTON, Oct. 14.-There was a very deelded change in temperature here to-day, the intense heat of the earlier part of the week changing to a cold wave, which the bright sunshine did not counteract enough to make It very comfortable at the fair grounds, where the breeders' meeting continued. Quite a breeze prevailed during the greater part of the alternoon, retarding the speed of the horses while it lasted, but it died away toward evening, just in time to enable the cracks in the big stake to trot some fast miles. This was the 2:19 class which brought together eight famous campaigno: s. probably the test field that has faced the starter this season. The race stands unfinished to-night, with the interest at lever heat. Mc Deel and Aller on divided the three heats, and the former, after getting two heats, seemed a sure winner, but was defeated by a neck in one of the most sensational finishes ever seen here. Though this event came just it absorbed at-

of the most sensati nal finishes ever seen here. Though this event came hast it absorbed attention through hit.

When the horses were called this afternoon the betting settiento McDoel and the fied attention ones. The first heatdeveloped nothing sensational, as Allerton was not driven out and McDoel beat the rest easily in 219%, coming round the party from the half and passing Hendryx and Stevie well up the stretch. Then it was 50 to \$15 on the chestnut gold as the seemed to have the race in hand, as he was not beade; in the se-ond heat, and made the mile in 217%. Allerton had been pocketed, however Piamond getting deliberately in his way, and doing enough to be ruled out of the race. Barker was let off with a caution. Even hindered as he was, the great four-year-old get through, and was close up to McDoel at the wire. This brought the field stock up to \$25 against \$50 for McDoel at the wire, This brought the field stock up to \$25 against \$50 for McDoel at the wire and was two lengths abent at the quarter in 33% seconds. On the backstretch the gelding closed, and was at the stallion's wheel when he teached the half in 107%. There in band a began in carnest, and the pair were lapped as they turned into the homestretch. Doble had rated his horse better than Williams and his substituted in the hist awas apparently sure to land McDoel in front, for he was half a length ahead at the distance. Williams was using the whip, but could not hold his own, when he suddenly took a firmer hold of the reins and litted his horse for a float cought him on even terms again, and McDoel suitedly altered. Doble worked hard, but It was no use, and Allerton's leftly head and neek were in front as they passed the wire. The big crowd had been on its feet all the time, and when they saw kentucky breeding and gameness triumph over speed a mighty yell relieved the recipies, and when the it in 2:15%, was hung out the exclusively breeding and gameness triumph over speed a mighty yell relieved the recipies and when the the called his town of

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inst week at Terre Hauts, also in a third heat, but was a greater performance under the conditions.

The horses were called out for another heat, but it was growing dark rapidly, and after scoring once Major McDowell announced that the judges could not see clearly, and the test was held over till to-morrow. McDoel is still favorite at 5 to 3, but Allerton's chances for victory are good.

The events which preceded this were all disposed of quickly, the Blue Grass Stakes, left from yesteriay, being a gift for Angelina, who trotted the third heat in 2:21%, against the wind, and could have distanced part of the field. Farly Bird was not himself and did not get near the winner. Fau-tino made short work of the stakes for two-vear-olds, shutting his two competitors out in the second heat. The 2:26 class was thought pretty sure for Nightingale, but an accident just before the race destroyed her chances. She took fright at an electric car, and got away from her groom, smashing her sulky and knocking the skin from her legs. She turned a complete comersult, but was finally stopped, and Mr. Hamilin de field to start her. She was too lame to get a heat, and was finally stopped, and Mr. Hamilin de field to start her. She was too lame to get a heat, and was finally stopped and Mr. Hamilin de field to start her. She was too lame to get was sent along and won oithand. Crit Davis was put up behind Tedford after the second heat but could not get him to the front. Sum maries:

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New York Central (Philips)
Early Bird (U Sel)
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Lexington Stakes, \$1,370, for two-year-olds.
Faustino by Bidney (Dickerson).
Hetsy Britton [Shockency,
Promoter (Hayes)
Time-2:274, 2:2034 Time-2:274, 2:294.

2:26 class: pure \$1,000.

Renwood, by Fairy Gift (Dickerson).

Mikeagan, by Onward (C. N. lickerson).

J. Wiedford (Renick and Davis).

Catherine Leyburn (Johnson).

Minnie Wikes (Gurney).

Nightingale (Andrews).

Nettle b. (Parrick).

Ryland T. (Steward).

Time-2:2544, 2:2344, 2:2344, 2:2444, 2:2

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Diamond (Barker)
Henrietta (Andrews)
Time—2:19%, 2:17%, 2:15%

THE WOODARD SALE OF TROTTERS. Thirty-four Hend Bring S16,760, an Av-

LEXINGTON. Oct. 14.—This was the second day of the Weedard sale of trotters. The attendance was large, the bidding brisk, and prices ruled well for well-bred stock. Among the prominent bersemen present were David and Allie Bonner, L. D. Packer, and J. L. Care. Following is a list of the horses that sold for \$000 and

ver: Urnsula, b. f., yeariing, by Onward, dam Maud, by Luray h. f., S. by Pretender, dam Linzie Weich, by Billy Adams: J. Reliuire, New York, N. Y. 2810.

Rambbo, br. g., 4. by Lumps, 2.21. cain Orla Wood, by Wildwood; G. W. Jack, Merrow Chia, S. 15.

Insuiter b. e., Fearling, by Suitan, dam Maggie E., by John E. Wood; Nam Morgan Leaington, Ry., 5703.

Leona, b. L. b. by Elucio, dam Wiota, by Cassina M. Clay, Jr.; J. McGuire, New York, 28100.

Valeria, b. L., Searling, by Aberdeen, dam Aleria, by Almont; J. McGuire, New York, 2820.

Pay mare 2. by Bruwn, Wilker, dam Cadenna, by Harold, N. Rogers, Lezisgton, 2574.

Yandai Wilker, 2204, br. s., "by Novermor Sprague, dam Jean, 100 Serv., by George Wilker; J. I. Case, 100 Serv., 10 Did FT. h m. 10 by Glenview, dam Judy Cuyler; W. B. Rozers Lexington \$425.
Thirty four lead brought \$16.750; average, \$401.

Mandball October Pashionable

Handball men are becoming quite proficient as match makers. A week ago John Coggina, a bromising young player of the Brooklyn Handball Clubs sourt, was beaten, by gaslight by Henry Williams. a clover lad from Courtney's court. The latter, anxious to give his old opponent a chance to retrieve his lost isurels, challenged him to the same kind of a match in the regular way for \$70 a side, and the terms were accepted. by Coggins immediately. Billy Courtney signed articles of agreement at the ecc office less night in behalf of willtams and nothing now is wasted to make the maten a syrety but Coggins's signature, which will be fortha sivery but Coggine's signature, which will be forthcomine to day. This but a ret to play the best of elevagames in two artes the first five games to the payed
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THE GREAT CABLE CHESS MATCH. Senor Colmare, the Great Cuban Expert,

A private despatch to William Steinitz from the honorable Secretary of the Hayana Chesa Club, Sefor D. Adolfo Moliner, says that Sener D. Celso Golmayo has a cented the office of referee in the forthcoming cable match be tween Messrs, Steinitz and Tschigorin. The same despatch also says that Immediately upon the arrival of the news in London to the effect that Dr. Tarrasch could not meet Steinitz in a set match at Havana, Gunsberg cabled to In a set match at Havana, Gunsberg cabled to the Havana officials a king them to arrange for a match between Rinckturie and Guns-berg, to be played at Havana in January of next year. This offer was declined. Air Steinitz has been engaged to give an ex-nibition of simultaneous play at the Manhat-tan Chees Club on Saturday next, when he will play all comers. Some of the strongest ama-teurs will play against him.

BOHLING.

Interest in the Palma Club tournament continues unabated. The sixth series of games were full of these exciting incidents which have marked the tournament PIRST GAME.

Team No. 6—J. H. Saliagher, 167; J. W. Vreeland, 187; F. D. Soper, 175; C. Lange, 173, and S. Hathaway, 182, 7041, 834.

Team No. 8—H. Schrens, 150; G. T. Brown, 174; C. F. Henderson, 180; F. A. Jeanna, 192, and A. E. Vullea, 2624, Total, 876.

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Team No. 5—D. Kimball, 151; J. McCloskey, 146; J. Gopell, 155; J. Rich, 163; C. F. Meyer, 153, Total, 770, Team No. 7—W. J. Seely, 165; F. Winter, 169; J. Hansell, 166; C. N. Shaw, 158; J. Smith, 156, Total, 854. At the Jersey City Athletic Club there is no life in the club teurnament, and the scores in many cases are way

Team No. 2-Floyd Vall, 174; F. Annes, 157; A. Grabo, 185; C. How, y. 124, and G. Wilma, 10d. Total, 784, Team No. 9-D II. Lockwood, 297; A. Longfeld, 179; F. Gabelman, 179; M. Howettson, 142, and G. Wadleigh, 161. Total, 518

Team No. 5-W. B. Scudder, 142; A. Starrett, 146; W. H. Sattocks, 123; F. G. Dickson, 154, and W. J. McBroy, 110. Total, 675.
Team No. 4-F. Gubelman, 167; M. Hewettson, 182; A. Dusenberry, 122; F. Annesa, 152, and D. H. Lockwood, 13a. Total, 742.

Rows of Chinese lanterns prettily arranged filuminated the spacious grounds of the Knickerbocker Field Citib at Fistbush, L. L. last night. The occasion was the opening of the organization's new bowing alleys. The club plant consists of four regulation alleys, and the rooms are most emborately flushed off in natural woods. Nearly 540 members and guests enjoyed the hospitality of the club last evening. Swain furnished the supper.

A reception followed the inspection of the new plant. Among those who were present being Mr. George Waish, Mr. Randolph Branck, Richard Young and wife, J. Z. Lott and wife, W. H. Garrison and wife, Nosea L. D. Cooper, Robert Norgan, J. W. Merril, E. P. Maynard, and others.

The committee to whose efforts the success of the Committee in W. O. Schwarzeider, Chairman, S.O. Wickett, R.O. Fond, C. N. Lott, and Q. W. Kesse, Dancing was indulged in until a late bour.

From present appearances about it wenty five clube The Arlington tournament of Brooklyn will open about Nov. 1. There will be about ten contesting clubs in the tourney.

An individual championship tournament will again be neld during the present bowling season. It will begin about Jan. 18.

gin about Jan. 15.

The Kings dounty Wheelmen's bowling team will compete in no other tournament this season than the Brook, lyn national tourney.

Frieris no longer a member of the Lenox Will Clubbut will devote his full time in helping the Gotham vilub make a good; howing in the Academy tournament.

A meeting of the Stverside Wheelmen bowling team was held on Monday evening and F M. Coseet elect, ad capitain, with F. F. NeCoy Secretary and Treasurer. The Hancock Club of Brocklyn elected new officers for the easuing year on Monday evening: Freedens, E. H. Lubbers; Scorelary, A. M. Moore; Treasurer, J. S. Backett. tamandar Club selled a smaller ball

The Spartans of Hoboken would like to hear from the Fremonts in regard to a match game. Also any other teams. Address Spartan Bowling Club, Odd Feilows' Hall, Hoboken

reams. Address Spartan Bowling Ciub, Odd Feilows' Hall, Hoboken.

Schlichte, who is a member of both the Manhattan and Gotham oubs, will likely play with the former ciub in thei Academy tournament. Leat season no played with the Gethams.

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The Lincoln Council, No. 16, of the Brooklyn National Providence Union have organized a bowling club with the following officers: President, J. Vounc: Secretary and Treasurer, W. Bennett, Captain, N. R. Wikenson, The club rolls at Acme Hail.

The following scores were made by the Empire Bowling Glub, at their alleys, 721 Lexington avenue on Monday evening: Helm, 90, Weiss, Not Dector 1: 1-10pman, 126; Roeder, 1-7; Mainhow 92; Goldwater, 128; Beblin, 188; Dyffos, 118; Weill, 112.

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The Criental Club on Monday night executed some good work with the wooden spheres at Becker's Alleys. The scores follow Prince 153. Everding 142. Earley, 161 Behusider, 164. Cameer, 115. Toldeman, 155. Frieds, 185. Beyer, 115; Lamu, 115; Beerman, 156; Cominskey, 165. minsker, 78.

There was some interesting sport when the lady bowlers of the Thirteen clieb ame together on Monday night. Appended are the scores. Nies Michaelias, 11-1 Mrs. Wolff, 1817, Mrs. Friedman, 171. Miss Lander loss Friedman, 172. Miss Line Friedman, 171. Miss Anna Friedman and the Lander loss of the tournaments last spring there was considerable talk going on about a series for -100 leaves the best ten players of the Fomeroy those Aralement, but it was the global targuhers to mannents, but it was the global targuhers to mannents, but it was the global targuhers to mannents, but it was the global targuhers to mannents. In the tense of the best ten players of the Fomeroy those Aralems to the best tense that the leaves the tense of the best tense to the tense tense

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